

# Y To Give Honorary Degrees

## Recipients Cited For Distinguished Service

ve honorary doctor's degrees be conferred by BYU at Commencement exercises May 31, it announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Recipients of the honors include es Cash Penney, founder of J.C. Penney department store in Mr. Penney will receive the

doctor of public service degree.

Philo T. Farnsworth, known as the "Father of television," will be cited as doctor of science.

A doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Dr. Earl C. Cro-

ckett, academic vice president of BYU.

Howard Sharp Benson, retired managing director of the National Electric Light Association (now Edison Electrical Institute), will be awarded the doctor of engineering degree.

### PAPYRI DISCOVERER

Dr. Aziz Suryal Atiya, noted historian, writer and teacher, who was instrumental in obtaining the Joseph Smith papyri for the LDS Church, will be named doctor of laws.

Penney, now 92, was reared in

poverty on the Missouri frontier, and opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1932 at the age of 26. The J.C. Penney store chain was launched in 1907 when he purchased two more stores in Wyoming. Today there are nearly 1700 stores with 87,000 employees (called "associates").

In 1938 at the age of 82 Penney stepped down as chairman of the board, but has continued active as a board member and in public service. He has written several books about his life, philosophy and business.

One of the outstanding inventors in television, Farnsworth, a native Utahn and former BYU student, invented the dissector tube as a freshman in high school. By the end of his sophomore year he had projected his entire electronics system of television. In 1931 he set up a television research laboratory for Philco Corp. in Philadelphia and by 1934 obtained the first broadcasting license ever issued.

The television receiver produced today carries approximately 100 Farnsworth patents. He is

See DEGREES Page 2

## I.S. Mourns Death of Lurleen Wallace

Compiled from UPI reports  
by Jacques Campbell

Wire Editor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—body of Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, nation's only woman governor, lie in state Tuesday and wednesday at the mansion and capitol rotunda.

Wallace, 41-year-old mother of four, succumbed at 1:34 EDT following a three year battle with cancer. Her husband, Gov. George C. Wallace, a third party candidate for president, was at her bedside.

### BREWER SUCCEEDS

Gov. Albert Brewer, a 39-year-old attorney, succeeded Mrs. Wallace as governor. He is regarded as more liberal on the issue than the Wallaces, and a close friend, he once said he was "no messenger

ever, a dapper north Alabama attorney and close personal friend of the Wallaces, said people of America have suffered a great loss" with the death of Wallace.

Wallace, his eyes red and puffy from face expressionless, attended the brief, solemn inauguration of Brewer in the small, wood-paneled governor's office, and shook Brewer's hand.

### LBJ SYMPATHETIC

President and Mrs. Johnson messages expressing their love to the family of the late mother, and did Vice President T. H. Humphrey, who is also a candidate for President.

poor peoples march on Washington, made up predominantly of Negroes, decided to encircle the capital city despite a mourning for the government.

Ralph David Abernathy, of the march, while expressing his sorrow, said the death of Mrs. Wallace could not stop the march than could death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Wallace reportedly weighed only 65 pounds at the time of her death and had been in constant doctors' care since underwent her third operation Feb. 22.

eral services will be conducted Thursday at St. James' dist Church at 3 p.m., with memorial in Greenwood Cemetery.

body was to lie in state private viewing by officials in the mansion today from 1 p.m., and then lie in the capitol rotunda from wednesday morning until the afternoon funeral.



LURLEEN WALLACE  
...body to lie in state.

## Educator To Speak At Forum

A distinguished educator whose hobby is writing humor and comedy for national publications and popular comedians will be today's forum speaker at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

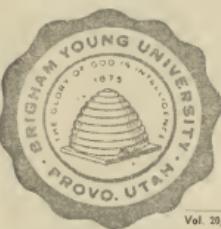
Dr. John Gillespie, head of the Massachusetts State College System, will also speak at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

A Ph.D. in political science, Dr. Gillespie returns regularly to the classroom to teach courses in public administration in order to keep involved with students and the instructional process of education. Thus he is able to understand intimately faculty aspirations and exasperations.

In his capacity as head of the Massachusetts State College System, Dr. Gillespie is responsible for the liberal arts and teaching colleges, a maritime academy, a fine arts college and a junior college. He is keenly attuned to the causes of student anxiety and reactions.

Dr. Gillespie speaks on such subjects as "The Three B's in Education—Baloney, Ballyhoo and Balderdash," "How to be Obsolete on Graduation Day, or, Adolescence to Obsolescence—The Life Cycle of a College Student," and "Teaching Creativity."

Dr. Gillespie will participate in a question and answer period in the Varsity Theater following the assembly.



# Daily Universe

WEATHER:  
WARMER

Vol. 20, No. 142

Wednesday, May 8, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

## 'Stabilized' Freshman Class...

## Fall Enrollment To Hit 22,000

By Dahelle Herbert  
University Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has increased BYU enrollment to 22,000 to permit the admission of a

"stabilized" new freshman class of 4,000 students.

In previous years, because of the low ceiling of 20,000, the freshman class has received the

squeeze because it was the one control point.

In order to reach the students who can meet the the present qualifications, a project called "Operation 4,000" has been in effect.

As part of "Operation 4,000" two telephone programs were used. One, the Televsider program, was used to solicit the help of admission advisers in stakes throughout the Church in gathering students for next fall. The advisers were asked to personally contact qualified high school seniors to encourage them to apply for admission to BYU.

The companion program, Telescholar, was a movement to telephone several hundred students whose qualifying American College Tests (ACT) scores had arrived, but who had not sent application papers.

These programs were an effort to go out and reach the students who can meet the qualifications established and can stay in competition with other students.

### NEWSLETTER

In conjunction with the telephone programs a newsletter was sent to the state advisers explaining "Operation 4,000" and its importance, and a brochure was sent to all male freshman applicants to explain BYU.

This program is an effort to maintain the now high standards of admission and to keep approximately the same size student body. With the war and draft situation, the student body may shrink somewhat. "Operation 4,000" was planned to help maintain size without lowering the standards of admission that are now in effect.



### Y DAY ACTIVITIES ...

Carla Meservy hands Stuart Wilde her sign up form to participate in Y Day. Activities include whitewashing the Y, flag football at Kiwanis Park, badminton, horseshoes and assorted fun. Later in the evening a beach dance will be held.

WITH WANDERING AWE

# Hairy Experience

by Jaron Summers



There has been talk students will have more control over their honor code in the coming years.

With a little bit of luck and quite a bit of duplicity this might happen. It has been suggested students have a special body in charge of violations.

I can see it now.

The year is 2000 and the campus is unchanged except for a controversy as to whether skirts should be nine instead of eight inches above the knee.

Students, who have set up their honor council, police the campus keeping it free from vice, Coke and go-go girls. Any student, teacher or administrator who steps out of line is tried by the council.

Suddenly on a dull Thursday afternoon two members of the feared council jump upon an elderly faculty member, knock him to the ground, handcuff him—their spirit him off to the council members.

He is dressed in convict clothes and brought before the high tribunal where the charges are read.

"You are guilty of appearing on this campus with a bald head," thunders the prosecuting attorney.

"What's wrong with that?" asks the man fearfully.

"Everyone knows people with bald heads aren't quite normal," says one of the student judges. "We can't have visitors coming to campus and seeing bald-headed kooks."

"But this is just the way I am," says the bewildered teacher. "You all wear long hair—why can't I wear mine a little shorter?"

"Because," says one of the judges, "our hair is long because it's natural for it to grow. But it isn't right for you not to have hair."

"Some of the great church leaders have been bald headed. Don't you remember Steven Covey?" He was bald and he did a lot for the church and the university," replies the professor, remembering some of his logic from a class he took as a freshman from Truman Madsen.

"That's got nothing to do with it," says the judge. "Times have changed and we don't believe in being bald now. Besides some of the yippies and surfers on the west coast have bald heads and we don't want BYU to have that kind of image. Now why don't you wear a wig like the rest of the normal people on this campus?"

"Well, maybe—"

"Now that's showing some sense," replies the judge. "It's just a little silly to fight against the establishment all of your life."

"I didn't say I was going to wear a wig—"

"Maybe we should send you for counseling help and get your values straightened out," chimes another judge. Tears well up in the teacher's eyes. "I still don't think you should judge a man's personality by his hair style."

The chief judge raps his gavel on the table. "Look here, Mr. Professor. Do you accept the student body president as the man elected by the students to represent BYU?"

"Yes."

"And isn't it true that the student body president personally picked me as chief judge of BYU students?"

"Yes."

"And I chose this minor judge you've been arguing with. Can't you see that you're undermining the good of the school and the authority of the ASBYU president by arguing with this minor judge?"

"I guess so," says the professor.

"What's better—now how about getting a wig?"

"I don't know."

"Well we want you to know that we love you and all of that," says the chief judge. "But if you don't get a wig on right away, we're going to have to suspend you from school."

"I guess I owe it to my wife and children to get a wig so I can keep working," says the professor.

"That's the right attitude," says the judge.

"You mean I can go now?" asks the professor.

"Sure—after all we've got thousands of students waiting to learn things from you."

"What should I teach them?" asks the teacher.

The student judge rubs his chin. "The same thing the University has been teaching students for years—how to be an individual, how to stand up for your rights, how to think—and most important of all: teach students correct principles as they'll know how to govern themselves."

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# The Middle East

—By Grain Ship

**Editor's Note:** The following is an article by a BYU sophomore who decided to go to Israel several months ago. This is the first report of his voyage and findings there.

The road to Israel was inter-

esting since Bing and Bob were not along; I didn't stow away in a life-boat on the Queen Mary. Instead, I worked my passage on a grain carrier.

My trip was like walking into a store with an electric-eye door. The day after I hitch-hiked to New Orleans, I had my work-passage arranged.

In another twenty-five hours I landed a job for the time until the boat sailed.

The job was as a bus-boy in the Bosphorus Hotel during Mardi Gras. I met six members of the Tijuana Brass and some other celebrities.

Five days of working 15-16 hours a day and Mardi Gras tips allowed me to fly down to Miami. My boat was a grain ship going direct to Haifa. There I heard about the six-day war in the Golani Heights.

Imagine that you live in Kibbutz Helman Halls. The Syrian border is at 9th East. There are tunnels 15-30 feet straight into Y Mountain with a 105 mm. cannon in each. In Rock Canyon a Syrian battalion is camped.

Nearly every day one of your friends at Kibbutz Lehi or Springville is blown up by a mine planted in the apple orchard, the dirt road, or entering a barn. Last June after Egypt and Jordan were defeated, Syrians pleaded for a truce. The Kibbutzniks told the Israeli Government if they didn't take the Golan Height from Syria, the people would go to the city.

The border Kibbutzim (plural

of Kibbutz) are the protection armor of Israel's borders, so the Israeli Army got the order to neutralize against Syria, who precipitated the 1967 crisis.

The political power of the Kibbutzim (4 per cent of the population) is out of numeric proportion. The Kibbutzim, however, account for 28 per cent of the industrial output, and 28 per cent of the dead-six war.

(Next—Kibbutz Negba—my Israeli home)

**Matt Morris**

## Contest Honors Bacon

In tribute to Lt. Samuel Kenneth Bacon, Jr., the first BYU Air Force ROTC graduate to be killed on active duty, the AFROTC is sponsoring the annual Ken Bacon Memorial Speech Contest.

The public is invited to attend the final speech competition which will be held Saturday at 11:10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Each contestant—all AFROTC cadets—must speak from four to six minutes on the subject of leadership. Trophies will be presented to the winning advanced and basic cadets.

Lt. Bacon graduated from BYU in 1955 with a B.S. degree in zoology. After attending jet flight school at Webh AFB, Tex. and advanced flight school at Luke AFB, Ariz., he was assigned to F-105 Thunderchief. He was killed in an aircraft accident on July 25, 1967 near Ely Nev.

Throughout his life he had been prominent in church and civic activities.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Bacon of Hollywood, Calif., and his wife, Mrs. George Albert Smith III of New York City and a daughter.

The border Kibbutzim (plural

Continued from page one now working on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

**DR. CROCKETT**

Dr. Crockett, who recently resigned as BYU vice-president to return to teaching economics, came to BYU in 1957 and served one year as acting president in 1964. He has also taught in Universities of California, North Dakota, and Colorado, where he was assistant to the vice-president and acting dean of the Graduate School, and for University of Maryland in Europe in 1953-53.

He was instrumental in bringing many academic improvements to BYU and in building the faculty. In Colorado he was consultant to three governors and served on numerous commissions.

Bennion, reared in rural Utah, graduated from West Point near the top of his class and from the School of Army Engineers at the head of his class in 1915. During his military career he was awarded the U.S. Distinguished Service Medal for developing a camouflage service, the Legion of Honor from France for maintenance of road in battle area, and Cross of Valor from Poland.

He joined the National Electrical Light Association in 1926 as director of engineering and research and quickly rose to management director of the organization, now known as Edison Electric Institute. Upon retirement he was commended as having done more for the electrical power industry than any other person except Thomas A. Edison.

**U. OF U. PROF**

A native of Egypt, Dr. Aliya is founder and former dean of the Institute of Coptic Studies, Cairo. He holds three degrees from Liverpool University and has taught in many institutions in Switzerland, Germany, England, the Middle East and 29 American universities. He is presently distinguished professor of history at University of Utah and was formerly director of the Center of the Middle East Center at U. of U.

He is author of 21 books and 50 monographs and articles and is noted for a number of significant discoveries of ancient texts and scrolls.

## Letters.. Letters...

### LOVE V.S. EATING

#### Editor:

Either the housing rules are a little backward or they are not properly enforced.

I find it hard to understand how a male and female student can practice a couch in one of the halls at Heritage, and I can't even eat in the lounge area.

I'm told that it's wrong for me to eat sat there because I might make a mess and would make the surrounding kids feel funny.

How do you think the love birds make every one feel? Not too many people want to watch TV while sitting next to a Liz Taylor and a Richard Burton at work.

This doesn't justify me not being able to eat as much as it shows lack of communication between the student and rule enforcers.

I'm all for love and love to eat, but I think eating should be allowed where love making should not.

**Jim Sodergren**

### 10% OF HOURS

#### Editor:

It is wonderful we spend hundreds of man hours each year on Y-Day to clean up this beautiful city of Provo; but when the City Commission wants to get at the landlords, it thinks nothing of using the students and cleaning up on them.

Why the City Commission did not approach BYU Office of Stu-



dent Housing (or maybe it did and was sent to Security because it involved parking. Security referred them to the Honor Council who referred them to the University Development Department who referred them to ...)

Student Housing is the one agency public or private, that could nicely compel the landlords to shape up.

It alone could very easily apply the needed pressure to bring parking requirements up to standard.

So much for dreaming.

It seems that neither large organization involved (BYU and Provo City) will do anything, so it is up to the students.

Whewash the Y, clean Aspen Grove, make the campus spotless; but let the garbage sit in Provo City. Afterall, the City Commissioners clean the whole city every morning from 3 to 5 a.m.

**Kathleen Ann Porter**

## Around The Campus

**SENIOR BLOCK SEATING**  
Seniors block seating has been arranged for the seniors and their parents at the Varsity-Alumni game today. Tickets are available at booths on campus with the presentation of a "Senior" stamped identification card.

**CHEM AWARDS**

The annual V. Chem. Society awards will be given Thursday at a "pot" meal in 398 ELWC, at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the function is 50¢ for society members, and \$1 for others. Tickets may be purchased in 225 ESC. Entertainment will be provided by the departmentalips.

**LECTURE SERIES**

Speaker P. Heiner, vice-president of public relations and traffic for Steel Corporation, will speak at the Executive Lecture Series today at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Iltis Auditorium. The subject of his speech will be the "Trends in Steel."

**REGIONALITY DANCE**

Less old-fashioned for the Regionality dance, themed "Country," Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the WC Ballroom. Admission is 50¢ or the showing of a budget

**OPINION PLEASE!**

Speaker Reid Nibley will appear guest on the program, "Opinion Please" for KBTV-TV. The 1½ program will be shown on KSL-TV at 11 at 4 p.m. Thursday.

**HONORS BANQUET**

Lowell L. Benson will speak on Faith and Intellect—Partners

or Rivals?" at the Honors Program Spring Banquet, today at 6:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Cost will be \$1 for graduating seniors and \$2 for all other students. Tickets will be sold in 436 JRCL.

**U OF U DEAN**

The University of Utah Dean of Admissions, Dr. Hill will speak on admission preparation, hints, and requirements, at a meeting of the Pre-med and Pre-dent Club, today at 7:30 p.m. in 267 HGB.

**NURSING STUDENTS**

All students entering Nursing 202 in the fall must attend a pre-registration meeting in 2270 at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

**JUNIOR CLASS POSITIONS**

Applications for positions in Junior Class Government are available on 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. All interested Sophomores may interview today from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

**'RESURRECTION'**

The Russian Club is sponsoring the epic Soviet screen adaptation of Count Leo Tolstoy's famous novel "Resurrection," described by the New York Post as presenting "characterizations that carry you far beyond the pages of the book into the time and place." The film, starring Tamara Savchenko and Yevgeni Matveyev, in Russian with English subtitles, will be shown Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 in A-170 JKB.

# Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass

Herb Alpert is the trumpeter that brings to this generation the traditional latin brass beat in a contemporary rhythm.

Herb's inspiration for his now internationally known music came from the days when he attended the bordertown ballrings, most particularly Tijuana, Mexico.

Inspired by the sound of the mariachi music played at the bullfights, Herb Alpert and Jerry Moss recorded a tune called "Twinkle Star," later changed to the title of the famous "Lonely Bull."

In describing his music Herb says, "It's a wild, happy sound, like the Mariachis. It's not a protest and not a put-down. I think people were bugged with hearing music which had an undercurrent of unhappiness, anger and even sadism."

The Tijuana Brass, a name given to the instrumental group in an emergency, has attracted the eyes, ears and hearts of all age groups to its lively brand of music.

"South of the Border, The Lonely Bull, Whipped Cream and other Delights," are only but a few of the outstanding albums that Herb and his TJB have produced.



YOU'LL  
NEVER LOOK YOUNGER

keep your *today* looks forever!

Look at yourself. The picture of a smart contemporary, living today's life to the fullest. It's your special time of life, and it's speeding past. Now is the time for a fine professional portrait. Let's keep today safe from time's jealous hands. You'll never look younger... but today's looks will never fade if captured in a good professional portrait. Phone now for an appointment.



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**Enjoy the quick two-beat shuffle  
that is now—not "manana."**

**Time:** 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 18, 1968  
**Place:** Smith Fieldhouse  
**Dress:** Casual-sport  
**Tickets:** \$3.00 and \$2.00 with activity cards  
\$3.50 and \$2.50 without activity cards

Tickets on sale Friday, May 10, ELWC, 6:00 a.m.

**Exclusive in Utah**

DAILY  
UNIVERSE

# Sports

## Cougar Varsity Braces For Football Battle

BY Jack Bailey  
Assistant Sports Editor

In past years, the alumni has presented fair and some good teams to go against the BYU footballers. This year however, the annual spring classic is not wearing a varsity pushover sticker.

BYU will be graduating over two tons of talent, nineteen players to be exact, and Coach Tommy Hudspeth and crew expect to see all nineteen familiar faces challenging the 1968 varsity version.

For the varsity squad, either Mark Lyons or Terry Sanford, last season's rotating quarterbacks, will get the starting nod.

### BEST SQUAD

BYU defensive backfield coach Chris Apostol, who has witnessed the past seven clashes, commented, "This will be the best alumni squad that the varsity has been pitted against. We only have five or six regulars back from last years team."

"The boys are experienced in some line positions, but our offensive backfield is in a lot of playing time next season."

Capitains Casey Boyett and Wally Hawes will not be playing because of injuries. Linebacker Joe James and offensive tackle Mike Zeller will also miss the annual affair.

But the varsity will possess good passing power plus such well-known

backfield names as Wes Hornolik, Ron Winkely and Tom Rippey.

The varsity will notch another win if its "youth" whipped into shape by the Coach Hudspeth crew can overcome the alumni experience without quite as much wind.

On Y Day BYU's "A" soccer team faces Idaho State at 2 p.m. on Haws Field. The "B" squad will angle with the Berlin Club at 4 p.m. in a Utah League match.

Last weekend a strong San Jose State team defeated BYU, 4-1, but the Y rebounded to rap Stanford, 6-4, to gain a split in California.

San Jose, a team that reached the NCAA semi-finals last fall before losing to co-champion St. Louis, broke open a tie game with three third-quarter goals.

Lynn Jacobs scored the lone BYU goal in the first quarter.

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It Nine Seeks Title ...

# Y Teams Battle Foes

best, or the worst, that can be had about BYU's spring athletic is as they head into the last weeks of the season is that are still in the running but nothing cinched. For the Cougars, it's been a star pattern of events for all teams—loads of action with cliff-hangers.

## TENNIS

Actually all of the activity will stay from home this week. The exception will be a Friday's match with Utah. BYU defeated the Utes earlier in the season at Salt Lake City, and the rematch will be at 2:30 p.m. in Cougar courts.

## BASEBALL

U.S. baseball team, meanwhile, is on the road this weekend in crucial three-game series withing. If the Cougars—who are only 8-3—can win one game, can tie for the Northern Division. Two wins would give the championship and a shot at Southern Division winner for AC Crown.

## GOLF

BYU team than wants most stage a comeback is the golf team. Y golfers began to falter

two weeks ago at the Sun Devil Classic, then last Thursday dropped a close dual match with Colorado. They absorbed another blow Saturday when they finished third in the BYU-sponsored Cougar Classic. All-American Johnny Miller tied the tournament record with 205 and set another tourney mark with a first-round score of 64. But as a team the Cougars had to settle for third place behind Arizona State and New Mexico.

Thus the golfers will attempt a comeback this weekend at the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate where they have won three consecutive team championships. They will meet New Mexico State Thursday in a dual match, then join 25 other teams for the two-day tournament over the Broadmoor and Eisenhower courses.

## TRACK

A championship trophy will also be the goal of BYU's track and field team Friday when it departs for the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif. The Cougars brought home the team title in 1965 and 1966, but will have to beat out a strong team from USC and some other Pacific Coast powers to do it.

## Join the Jet Set

## WESTERN AIRLINES

will be interviewing Stewardess Applicants at the Placement Center on Monday, May 13th, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. Please contact the Center for an appointment. Qualifications are:

Minimum age 19½

Height 5'2" - 5'9"

Weight proportionate to height

Single, widowed or divorced with no dependents. Western offers many benefits such as free and reduced travel for self and parents, free training in Los Angeles, and a choice of five bases in the Western States.

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JAMES LAURITZ REVEAL

Publications

One of the most promising graduates is James Lauritz Reveal of Botany Department. His

point for graduate studies is 3.95. He has completed a doctoral internship at Smithsonian Institution, a NSF Traineeship, BYU Fellowship, and BYU him as teacher.

Reveal is active in research and publication. He has published twenty-two research projects, one of which was a co-author of a book. He has presented three seminars at other universities, a symposium paper the 100th anniversary of the year of his birth, and in

he will present another symposium at a national meeting of AAAS.

He has also been a co-author of a paper in the writing of a four-page illustrated work about mountain flora. He will finish his doctoral work in June,

## BONNIE GOODLiffe

... Graduate

Bonnie Goodliffe is majoring in Music Theory and has a 3.95 G.P.A. in graduate studies. Last year she received the Wakefield Osgood Award which is given by the BYU Music Department and is based on accompanying done and recitals given. She was the pianochordist for the B.Y.U. Chorale and has now almost completed her graduate recital.

She presently has a graduate assistantship teaching four year music theory. She has recently been released as the Sixth Stake Relief Society President.



## ALL-OPPONENT MEDALS

... are presented to basketball coach Stan Waits by Sports Editor Glen Willardson. The DAILY UNIVERSE is sponsoring the awards to the all-opponent team picked by BYU players.

## State Inspection

## Station 834

TUNE UPS  
BRAKE SERVICE  
MUFFLER SERVICE  
WHEEL BALANCE  
TIRE REPAIR  
LUBE - OIL - FILTERS

**COUGAR CONOCO**  
800 N. 700 E.



"Don't bother with the tires. I'll have them checked some day when you're busy!"

## Universe Tabs

## All-Opponents

Silver medallion key chains were presented to BYU's all-opponent basketball team yesterday by the Daily Universe. The team was chosen by the BYU players.

Named to the all-opponent (all games) team were Elvin Hayes (Houston), Ken Spain (Houston), Shaler Hallmon (Utah State), Rich Travis (Oklahoma City) and Merv Jackson (Utah).

## LIGHTWEIGHT TRAIL SHOE



**Voyageur**  
BOOTS

"**HIKER**" #206 - Full grain leather upper, full leather lining, padded tongue and ankle, stretch lace top.

**The Mountaineer**  
135 North University Ave.  
PROVO



PIZZA HUT  
346 N. University 373-2080

Now Available: Tossed Green Salad

## SMORGASBORD

Wednesdays 5 to 9 p.m. Children 8 to 12 50c, under 7 Free

## PRE-SEASON

### OPEN every Sat. and Sun.

FUNWAY OPENS 1:00 p.m.

## HARPERS BIZARRE

Dancing to

The Bossman

\$2.25 Per Person

Shows at 10:30 & 12 p.m.

Table Reservations 373-8550

Patio Gardens Enclosed & Heated

81 Features  
of Fun for  
Everyone

Coming  
Lagoon  
Sat., May 18  
STRAWBERRY  
ALARM CLOCK

Coming  
OPERA HOUSE  
STATE — Galight Restaurant  
Sweet Shop — General Store

Sunday  
Mother's Day  
Mothers Ride Free  
On all Lagoon's 31 rides  
when accompanied by a child

## Campus Events

by Suze Edwards  
Asst Campus Editor

Academics, Thurs., 11:15 a.m. Varsity Theater. Question and answer period following Forum with Dr. John Gutfreund. **Adm.** Thurs., 11:15 a.m. 187 JBL. Speaker: Ruth W. Miller. "First Day of School."

Allo Med., Thurs., 1 p.m. 375-377 JBL, room 375.

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 7 p.m. 4-96 JBL. Officers. Preparation for Westmont's 1968 Homecoming. Refreshments immediately following Encore '68 for members and their dates.

Alumni, Wed., 8:45 p.m. executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., 230 ELWC. Last meeting of year. Business meeting, election of constitution changes.

Amateur Med., Thurs., 8 p.m. 124 ELWC. Refreshments.

Angel Fire Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. West Annex 3876.

Alumas, Thurs., 6:00 p.m. 202 ELWC. Business meeting, preliminary nomination for next year's officers.

Beta Sigma Phi, Thurs., 8:15 p.m. 187 JBL.

Chorus, Thurs., 7 p.m. 349-351-353 JBL.

Drama, Wed., 8 p.m. A-104 JBL.

Meeting with Delta Phi.

Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m. A-104 JBL.

203.

## Master M-Men Golden Gleaners To Be Feted

Tickets for the Master M-Men Golden Gleaner Banquet June 27 go on sale today at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

The banquet, held in conjunction with June conference, will feature many general authorities from the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints. The authorities will

travel to Provo by bus.

Over 2,000 people are expected to attend, according to the banquet committee.

The banquet will be themed "Through Modern MIA," and the ELWC ballroom will be decorated to look like a convention hall.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

## To Discuss Chinese Renaissance

The Chinese Renaissance will be honored at 6:00 p.m. today in 261 McKay Hall.

Speaking at the special meeting will be Dr. Paul V. Hyer, of the History Dept., Dr. Jagchid, currently working on a book of Mongolian history, and Li Tsai Feng, of the Chinese Dept.

Dr. Hyer will discuss the movement and its general implications. Dr. Jagchid will discuss the political aspects and Li Tsai Feng will discuss the movement in relationship to the later developments in Chinese literature and language.

## Ayn Rand Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal



"One of the most revolutionary and powerful works on capitalism — and on politics — that has ever been published."  
—Prof. Leonard Peikoff,  
Baron's Magazine

Now in 9th print! Signed Book.

## It's OK Monday...

To let her eat  
for 1/2 price when  
you both buy the  
same delicious dinner.

Children under 10 Free  
on Wednesday Night



Every Monday Open Sunday-Thursday  
till 10:30  
Night Friday & Saturday till 11:00

## BILL & IVA'S CAFE

225 South State • Orem

## Student Gov't Positions Available

Applications for the following state government positions are still available in 437 Wilkinson Center: **Sophomore**, executive assistants and other executive positions, **junior** manager, historian, seesies, senators, junior provost.

**Senior**, executive assistants, **atores**, Interview appointments will be assigned at the same time application is picked up.

## Psi Chi Hosts Outing

Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, will sponsor the faculty-student steak fry Saturday.

The barbecue will be from 2 to 6 p.m. at Rotary Park. Reservations should be made by Friday with Brent West, 374-6421, Wandal

Winn, 374-6124, or Dr. Leslie Cooper, Ext. 3214.

Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association. Its purpose is to provide the advancement of the science of psychology and encourage scholarship of individual members in all fields.

## ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Adjust ignition timing and carburetor idle.  
Check air filter, spark plugs and points.  
Install new Autolite parts if necessary.

ONLY

6 Cylinder \$6.99 8 Cylinder \$8.33

PLUS PARTS

BRING THIS COUPON — GOOD UNTIL MAY 11th

**GIVAN FORD SERVICE**

191 SOUTH UNIVERSITY

PHONE 373-4060

PROVO, UTAH

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**OMEGA**  
world's most wanted watch



Give her a lifetime of power. Satisfaction from an Omega. Elegantly designed, gold beauty with faceted edge crystal, etc.

**Bullock & Losc**  
19 North Univ. Ave.  
373-1379

The stimulating reasons why women become Army Officers—



"I meet more fascinating

people in a week in the Army than I would in a lifetime back home. (Even college wasn't as exciting.) These people come from everywhere, have been everywhere.

And, as Personal Officer, I get to talk to most of them.

"I even interview pro-

spective civilian employ-

ees. At my last post, that meant talking turkey. But then, what else would you do . . . in Istanbul?

"And you know? Just the other day, I overheard someone talk about me as one of the interesting people he had met."

"I even interview pro-

speculative opportunities.

The travel, education, social and professional experiences a WAC officer gets are bound to develop her as a person, make her more interesting to everyone she meets.

The Army has meant so much to so many girls. It can mean as much to you . . . or even more.

When you're planning your post-college life, take a few minutes out and talk to your nearest Women's Army Counselor. You may never forgive yourself if you miss the opportunities offered by this woman's

Army

# Kennedy Captures Indiana

APOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in his bid for the presidency, won victory in his primary battle against Eugene J. McCarthy and Gov. George D. Branigan.

They all but conceded he was outpolled. Branigan managed to concede nothing, but the polls closed, but hung over their headquarters.

was no doubt about the In the Republican presidential election, Richard M. Nixon was un- and sewed up the 26

Hoosier votes for the Republican national convention.

Kennedy found a rich lode of votes in highly industrialized St. Joseph County, home of the University of Notre Dame, and was charging hard behind McCarthy in Lake County, Indiana's northwest steel-making complex. He was even outdrawing Branigan in the governor's home county of Tippecanoe, where Purdue University is located.

## EARLY LEAD

Kennedy took the lead from the start in his first head on collision with McCarthy—a collision deeply

complicated by Branigan's appeals to Hoosier pride and the suspicion in some quarters that the governor was partial to the candidacy of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Branigan based much of his hopes on Republican crossroads from the uncontested GOP race.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

10:00 FIGURE-ATTELLY SPEAKING

AMERICAN HERITAGE, "Civil Rights and the Negro"

4:00 PARENTS FOR CHILDREN

"Stranger on Our Pressures"

4:30 ACCENT ON ACTION — TBA

5:00 ACCENT ON THE WORLD

6:30 CAROUSEL, "Children in

Germany"

6:00 GENE AUTRY ALPHABET

6:30 THIS IS EXTENSION

HERE'S HOW, "Special"

7:00 PROBLEMS WITH LIVING, "The

8:00 PROBLEMS WITH LIVING, "The

9:30 RELIGION IN ACTION — Rodney

9:00 CONVERSATION WITH — Dean

Brooks, Carl

9:30 DR. RICHARD DREYFUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE, "Civil

10:00 FIGURE-ATTELLY SPEAKING

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Moments in the American

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11:15 BOOK OF MORMON

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# DAILY UNIVERSE

## Classifieds

Continued from page 7

## 14. Clothing

RENTAL — 100% cotton with sleeves. Long, Temple Dresser. Isabel Ward. \$75-925.

## 18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT Men & Women's Tailoring. Christensen's, 100 E. Main. 374-4028. S-20

NEED ALTERATIONS? and summer sewing classes. Call 374-4028. Christensen's, 100 E. Main. Campion Costume. Ext. 2053. 3-14

## 22. Insurance, Investment

HOSPITAL and \$2500 Mortality only \$7.21 month per couple. Guaranteed. Reinsurance. 374-4028. S-20

TYPE OF OWNERS Health & Disability Maximum benefits, minimum premiums \$12.22-2291. S-21

## 24. Jewelry

MOUNTAIN SELLERS John Wessman, representing Capital Planning Corporation. 374-4028. S-20

BEADWORK WHOLESALE 40 ft. cotton-wool wholesale at \$142. retail for \$278. 374-3955. S-22

## 32. Typewriters

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Secretary, Types, term papers, 375-6951. 3-14

PERSONAL TYPIST Call Me 5-7143 — Speedy — Electric Typewriter. 374-3955. S-20

ANTHROPUS you write, I'll type. Fast, accurate, electrically. Marjorie. 374-3955. S-20

34. Employment for Men

## STUDENTS & MISSIONARIES

I need 4 men for full time summer work. Will train at our expense. Will be able to continue part time during school year.

\$175 weekly

Call 489-4226 (local phone)

For appointment

## 43. Household Goods for Sale

## UNFINISHED CHESTS

28 kinds and sizes, 9 sizes desks, plus book cases, gun cabinets, night stands, wardrobes, dressers, beds, chairs and bar stools. Cash and Carry.

IDEAL MATTRESS  
AND FURNITURE

125 W. 500 S. TYN

## 52. For Sale - Misc.

## FREE ARM UNIVERSAL

sewing machine  
Like new. Half paid for  
late over Payments  
375-3089. S-20

STATE STATE Stereo, beautiful wood cabinets, fully guaranteed, wholesale prices. 375-2151. S-22

1000 ft. of vinyl song and dance tape. Trade or sell. 375-2385. S-10

STYLING Sewing Machine. Model 200. Portable case. Excellent. \$30. 375-2151. S-22

MORNING Horse, 4 years, gentle, broke, barrel — light mane and tail. 375-2325. S-20

GRANDAD A.C. Record changer, late model. \$10.00. 375-2325. S-20

## 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

AQUARIUM 375-3176. S-20

## 58. Apartments for Rent

ACADEMY APARTS for Boys — ready for school. \$150 per month. 375-2151. S-17

APARTMENT — One block from 200. \$65.00 per month. Phone 235-2150. S-17

COPLES — summer only 2 bed-rooms near BYU Campus. \$90. 375-2150. S-17

COPLES — 655 plus lights. 2-bedroom. furnished. Summer only. MEN. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. 27 East North or phone 375-0146. S-17

COPLES for Summer \$105. Boys — rates group. 2 blocks from campus. \$115. Fall. 375-2150. S-17

BOYS FOR SUMMER \$150 per apartment. All utilities included. \$100 per month. New 6-blocks on 814 North 6th East. Phone 375-6240. S-17

APARTMENT — 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Air-conditioned. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. 215 East North. 375-1171 or 375-1172. S-17

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom. Oliver Shadow Basin. Come see. make offer. 220-221. S-17

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS — now ren-  
taling for summer. Couples \$100. 375-2152. SUMMER. \$50. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. 405 East 700 North. 375-1171 or 375-1172. S-17

NEW A.P. Apartments furnished. summerly. Call 375-0128. \$75. Monthly. S-17

THE LOVELY manor has 2 & 3 bed-  
room apartments. 410 S. 1st E. 1st & 2nd floors. All utilities included. \$115. 2 bedroom. \$130. \$135 monthly. Com-  
pletely furnished and newly decorated. 375-1152. S-17

COPLES — Summer. Fall. Two Bed-  
rooms. \$60-85. Furnished. 375-2150. S-17

BOYS & GIRLS — Summer. Fall. 2 Bed-  
rooms. \$115. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. 1967 Furniture — 374-1349. S-17

BOYS — summer. \$15. monthly.  
Furnished — one bedroom. 275 North 8th East. 375-7137. S-17

BOYS — summer. \$15. monthly.  
apartments to 363 month plus electricity  
and water. \$115. Fall. Plus lights. \$115. SUMMER. \$50. 1967 Furniture — 374-1349. S-17

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